

### Hope's Cash Farmers

On the basis of field observations, it is believed that the use of mercantile credit in the Hope-Magnolia district has declined as much if not more than in any other cotton district of the state.—Bulletin No. 237, University Agricultural Experiment Station.

# Hope



# Star

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight.

VOLUME 30 — NUMBER 274.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929.

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# ZEPPELIN IS IN LOS ANGELES

## Sheriff McRae Is Critically Ill Here

### Popular Officer Taken Suddenly Ill On Vacation

Has Rest at Baker Springs When Stricken Late Sunday.

IS IN HOSPITAL HERE

Physicians Hopeful As Patient Gets Needed Rest.

Sheriff Dorsey McRae, operated on several months ago for gall stones and thought recently to be well on the way to recovery, is in a hospital here today in a serious condition, following an attack yesterday, the exact nature of his trouble not having been disclosed.

The sheriff and Mrs. McRae were at Baker Springs for a short vacation and yesterday morning he became ill. Becoming alarmed Mrs. McRae started home with her husband, but when they had reached Wick, a short distance this side of the Springs, his condition became so grave he could not travel further. An emergency call was placed for Dr. Lile and he responded, taking an ambulance to transport the patient home.

Arriving here after midnight Mr. McRae, now serving his second term as sheriff, was placed in the hospital and efforts begun to ascertain the cause of his trouble and relieve it. At noon today he is resting easily, conscious, and his physicians are hopeful that the crisis in his condition has passed.

## Saturday Last Day To Pay Income Tax

Returns Must Be Made If Gross Earnings Reach Minimum.

August 30 is the last day upon which returns may be made and income tax paid without penalty attaching, according to advice from the office of the state commissioner of revenues.

It is explained also that the returns must be made, even if no tax is to be paid, the ruling that if man has earned the gross sum of \$2,500 the past year, regardless of the number of departments or of any exemptions which may be allowed, is required to file his return.

## Sect Threatens To Parade Naked

Canadian Religionists Say Want Free Land and No Taxes.

NELSON, B. C., August 26.—(AP)—Rounded up by provincial police, 250 Doublakars, members of a religious sect, are camped by the side of the highway at Bannington Hall, near here, today, after officers frustrated what they believe was an attempt to march into Nelson bearing banners denouncing Canadian land laws.

Police declare that the band, after they were driven from the Christian community of Universal Brotherhood by Peter Verengen, the leader, had displayed banners criticizing Dominion land laws and demanding grants of acreage on which to make a living and not pay taxes.

Officers said the Doublakars had threatened, if their demands were not complied with, to disrobe and march through the streets of Nelson naked, this being their favorite form of protest.

## Star Newsies in Hot Contest for Honors and Cash

Adding 42 new subscribers to Star's rapidly-growing list was the feat accomplished Friday and Saturday by Star's carrier boys who are engaging in a contest among themselves to determine which is the best subscription-canvasser in the list. The contest is sponsored by this paper's circulation department, cash prizes to be awarded the two boys bringing in the largest number of subscribers up to September 10.

Within three weeks past, since the contest started, 210 new names have been added to Star's list, each of them a paid-in-advance subscriber, and the list grows each day. The youngsters have developed a friendly rivalry, apart from the hope of winning the prizes offered, and say that before September 10 there will be very few homes in Hope in which the Star is not left regularly each afternoon.

## Truck Load Hope Melons To Capitol

Festival Committee Expresses Appreciation of Favors Shown.

A truck load of Hope watermelons, averaging up around 75 pounds each in weight, left here this morning for Little Rock consigned to the office of Governor Parnell and Adjutant General Compere, melons being delivered to their destination through courtesy of the American Company whose truck was tendered for the purpose.

In addition, Mayor Pat Robinson will be recipient of one of the melons, two going to the Arkansas Power & Light Company, each an expression of appreciation for the interest manifested in Hope's fourth annual Melon Festival.

The load of melons, sent by the Melon Festival committee, is not for display or advertising purpose, being the kind used for horse-slaughter spurge of eating. They will reach their destination this afternoon and bring pleasant recollections of Meland Land to those fortunate enough to get in on the load.

If the rank and file of Russian and Chinese armies ever find out what they are fighting about it will be real news to them.

## Owen Young Learns Fame Is Fickle In Home Town

YAN HORNEVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Owen D. Young, now a big figure at Washington and people may turn to stare after him in London and Paris. Cabbies may tip their hats to him in Berlin and Vienna and curious groups form wherever he goes.

But he's just one of the boys in this hamlet, the place of his birth and the home of his parents. His goings and comings go by hardly noticed, as witness the personal in the home town paper.

"Owen D. Young of New York spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ida Young."

### BULLETIN

Arkansas Woman Wins Derby. CLEVELAND, August 26.—(AP)—Still in the lead in the woman's trans-continental air derby, Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Haden, of Pittsburg, Kas., formerly of Cleveland, Ark., appeared over Cleveland airport at 2:14 this afternoon. The woman flier who lead the derby almost all the way from Santa Monica appeared certain of victory by more than an hour in elapsed time, but the achievement will have to be checked up by officials before her victory is made certain.

## Sergt. Maxwell Has Good Chance for Early Recovery

Sergeant of Local Guard Company Has Regained Consciousness.

### FRACTURED SKULL

Believed Accident to Popular Hope Guardsman Not Prove Fatal.

Sergeant Clarence Maxwell, Hope unit of Arkansas National guard, has a chance to recover, according to advice from company headquarters at Camp McRae to Star early today. He regained consciousness early Sunday night, first time since he was injured Friday evening.

Maxwell was injured when he, with a party of other guardsmen, was driving from camp to Little Rock Friday night. His hat blew off as the car on which he was riding the running board, entered North Little Rock city limits and Maxwell stepped off before the car had been brought to a halt. The momentum of the car threw him to the pavement, striking his head on the concrete and causing a slight fracture of the skull.

The car, driven by Sergeant Eason, of Hope, an employee of Star, was stopped and the injured man returned to camp where medical attention was given. Saturday morning he was carried to the Baptist hospital in Little Rock where his condition was pronounced serious though not necessarily fatal.

## Stimson Protests American Killings

Urges British Foreign Office to Protect American Lives and Rights.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Secretary Stimson today instructed Ambassador Dawes to express to the British Foreign Office the earnest hope that the British government would take instant and comprehensive measures to protect United States citizens in Jerusalem.

On Saturday consul at Jerusalem appealed to authorities to protect American lives and property but the outbreak had occurred so unexpectedly that it had gained headway before authorities could act.

## Philanthropist Buys Camp for Students Who Work

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 26.—J. A. Jones of Bristol, Okla., millionaire oil man and philanthropist, has purchased a 1,064 tract of land to be devoted to boys who work their way through school.

The tract, purchased in the Ozarks, will have a large administration building, dining hall, dormitory and several cabins erected on it. A large lake and swimming pool are also to be built.

A man in Constantinople claims to be 160 years old and says he has lived most of the time on cheese and garlic. A terrible price to pay for longevity.

## Filling Station Employee Is Held

Says Killing of Telephone Operator With .22 Was Accidental.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Frank Corbett, a filling station employee, is being held today on a charge of murder growing out of the shooting last night of Miss Teresa Bryant, a telephone operator.

The girl was shot with a .22 calibre pistol, the bullet striking near her head and killing her almost instantly. Corbett told officers the shooting was an accident.

## Home Rule for Cities

An Editorial

The Star is today launching a straw vote on Sunday amusements in Hope. We are asking those readers who live inside the corporate limits to fill out the ballot printed below and mail or bring it to The Star office, 217 South Main street, Hope, Arkansas. Name and address must be filled in, for the vote to be counted. Duplications will be carefully checked to obtain a fair estimate of how the people of Hope feel on the question of Sunday amusements. The votes will be strictly confidential. No one outside The Star organization will see them, and after the count they will be destroyed.

We are impelled to make this test of public sentiment, here in our own city, for two reasons: In the first place, there is a state-wide revolt against the present Arkansas Blue Law, which revolt seems to have tremendous popular support; and in the second place, the law is so obviously out of date that every city compromises it to various degrees.

For instance, the cities have made one rule for automobiles, filling stations, soda counters, etc., and another rule for motion pictures and baseball, although the state law covers them all. And again, the law itself is faulty, because it prohibits baseball but allows golf. We once heard a church editor argue that "golf is a quiet, pastoral game, well-suited to the Sabbath day, while baseball is rowdy and roughneck."

However, that is for the people to decide. Something is needed in the way of amendment to bring the Blue Law into line with modern thought and practice. Our own idea is that the legislature should re-enact the present law, but with the stipulation that any city through the city council or a referendum might repeal or modify the state law. We want an expression on that idea also.

### HOPE STAR BALLOT

(Mark with an X)

For Sunday Amusements To Amend State Law

YES ☐

YES ☐

NO ☐

NO ☐

Name

Address

## Ginning Season Gets Under Way

Believed Staple Will Begin To Move Rapidly This Week.

Local ginners, after a week's tuning up of their various establishments, expect cotton to begin to arrive in bunches this week, really the first of the season's business though considerable of the staple came in last week.

Saturday was the big day of the week for the gins, each of them turning out eight to ten bales. Cook's gin, during week, turned out 34 bales, with others approximating the same number, and each expects to handle at least 100 before Saturday, night next.

Gin men through the county generally believed the yield this year will exceed that of last, averaging up to a normal crop yield. They do not believe the drought has affected the yield to an extent, that loss being more than offset by lesser damage by weevils than last year.

## Law Scores Real Success and Arrests John Doe

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Aug. 26.—John Doe, for whom thousands of warrants have been issued, was arrested here by J. H. McCranie, deputy United States Marshal, Louis Joel, assistant district attorney at Miami, wanted a Palm Beach man to appear in court and had his address, but not the correct name. Joel issued a "John Doe" warrant and sent McCranie to Palm Beach to serve it.

After McCranie had been gone for some time, Joel received a long distance telephone call. "Mr. Joel, what have you got me arrested for?" a man asked over the telephone.

"Who are you?" Joel asked. "I am John W. Doe of Lake Worth and the marshal said that you wanted me in court right away. I haven't done anything."

Conversation between Joel and a real John Doe revealed that McCranie had been unable to locate the "John Doe" at Palm Beach address. The marshal learned there was a man by that name in Lake Worth. He motored here and arrested Doe. The latter was released immediately.

## Dobson & Company Close Hope Store

Lose Lease On Building and Transfer Stock To Texarkana.

Dobson & Company who for some time have conducted a mercantile establishment on Second street, between Main and Elm, are today shipping their stock to Texarkana and closing their business here.

Losing the lease on the building they occupied, and unable to secure another building in the business district of the city, is the cause of the move. The firm has enjoyed a good business here and have made every effort to secure a location so they might continue to operate.

## Thieves Ransack Department Store

Moves Merchandise In Cars and Trucks From Store.

EL DORADO, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A downtown department store here was closed today while the owners sent rush orders for new stock to replace that stolen last night.

The thieves took everything in the store except a few dresses on display in the windows. The hot irons and accessories valued at approximately \$10,000.

Entrance into the store was effected by cutting a large hole in store room. Auto tracks at the floor of a lodge hall over the rear of the store indicated that trucks and cars had been used to haul the stolen stuff away.

## Elks Meeting Tonight To Start Fall Activities

According to Talbot Field, secretary, regular meeting of Elks tonight will start the fall fireworks when the lodge will continue the building program started on in the spring.

Every member is urged to be on hand tonight and assist in planning of the activities of the order for the fall and winter months.

## Tourists Visit At Crossroads of This Nation

Fort Wayne Is Center of Population in United States.

### LAND OF PROSPERITY

Arkansas Visitors Treated Royally Everywhere They Go.

By BROVER A. ZINN  
Special Correspondent, The Star  
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 26.—Here at the national crossroads where East meets West, a little more than a stone's throw from the center of population of the United States the South Arkansas Industrial and Agricultural tourists stopped for a brief stay Saturday to be entertained in a style they had never dreamed of before entering this land of milk and money. A two-hour tour of Fort Wayne's big industrial district gave the Arkansas travelers but a brief glimpse of a few of the 297 industrial plants the city claims. But the South Arkansas leaders in business life went away with a better understanding of what industry means to the growth and life of a city.

Among the places visited during the tour were the new plant of the International Harvester company which employs 800 people, the General Electric company, two hosiery mills, two branch manufacturing houses of leading radio companies, and the John Deere Plow company.

The city has industries that employ a total of 25,000 workers, the largest being the Harvester plant. The city raised a million dollars and bought and improved the site for the vast concern as an inducement.

We were served breakfast at one of the hotels as the guests of the Chamber of Commerce and were treated with that same hospitality which any South Arkansas city such as El Dorado, Camden or Hope would extend.

Just as a speaker in Danville, Ill., the dairying center was loudly applauded Friday when he condemned the cattle tick, the Arkansas truth-seekers at breakfast Saturday broke into cheers when Ed G. Hoffman, representing the business men of this city, told the visitors that Indiana looks with disfavor on the income tax and has never adopted it. The tax rate in Fort Wayne, including state, county and city property, is \$224 per \$100 on a 100 per cent valuation, which he said averages 90 per cent true valuation.

Those in the party who were handy with pencils quickly figured that this was a little less than half the true tax rate in Arkansas.

In Mid-West  
ON BOARD THE SOUTH ARKANSAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPECIAL.

Old time Southern hospitality as known to South Arkansas citizens is being exemplified by the folks in the land of waving corn and contented cows, and as the truth-seekers from the land of cotton move through this country of agricultural and industrial development they find on every hand good fellowship and hearty welcome that bespeaks felicity for the South-land.

Already three chambers of commerce have lent a helping hand to the tourists from the land of sunshine and peaches and oil and diamonds, and advance information given out by the affable Luther Ellison, manager of the trip, indicates that others will do their turn.

It is in the small cities and communities where the tourists are gleaming their fund of information. Pure pleasure was given a fond farewell when the train crossed the Mississippi river after leaving St. Louis, where the day's sojourn was one round of entertainment. Passing into Illinois, the members enrolled in Boss Ellison's agricultural school which thus far has consisted of a number of oral tests as to what has been learned in the inspection tours along the way. Woe (continued on page six)

## Liner Completes Trans-Pacific Hop

### Children Shot for Theft of Big Corn



Giant ears of corn in a field belonging to Craig Hoffman, prosperous farmer near Somerville, N. J., tempted four neighbor children to steal some of them for a roast. Without warning, it is alleged, a man with a shotgun fired twice at them. Twelve-year-old John Kolesar, pictured below fell dead, Joseph Klemenovitch, 14, was seriously wounded and is pictured at the top in a hospital. Farmer Hoffman was held without bail.

## DeQueen Visited By Church Society

A party of Christian Endeavor members of the First Presbyterian church of this city attended a Southwest Arkansas district meeting of the society at DeQueen Sunday. Those who made the trip were: Miss Annie Laurie Frederick, Miss Manie Frederick, Miss Virginia Berry, Miss Margaret Betts, Raymond Newman, Winston Cobb and Miss Virginia Weaver, the last-named of Prescott.

## Fighting In Holy Land Continuing

British Government Takes Steps To Control Outbreak.

Severe fighting between Arabs and Jews over the right to worship at the Wailing Wall spread today to remote quarters of Palestine after terrorizing Jerusalem and its environs in three days of violence.

The names of twelve American students on tour appear on the death roll. Authorities are unable to attempt a report of casualties as it is constantly changing with reports of rioting in secluded portions of the country.

Refugees are fleeing from Palestine to Beirut and into French mandated territory. They report that the Arab attack on the Jews has assumed the proportions of an Arab revolt against the government.

A massacre is reported from Haifa where a troop train was attacked.

## First Airship To Make Hop Japan To United States

Circled City While Waiting Coming of Daylight To Land.

### OFF AGAIN TONIGHT

Set 11 O'Clock As Hour To Leave On Last Lap of Long Flight.

MUNICIPAL Airport, Los Angeles, Aug. 26.—(P)—Completing the third leg of its around the world flight the Graf Zeppelin landed here at 5:07 today, 78 hours and 58 minutes after she left Tokyo, and the first aerial flight across the Pacific thus became a matter of history.

A well organized ground crew made short and snappy work of the landing, the dirigible soon being made fast to her 60-foot mooring mast, signaling the completion of her 16,880 mile trip and the first non-stop air flight over the Pacific. The hop consumed three days and seven hours, less than a third of the time used by the fastest liners crossing the Pacific from Japan to Seattle.

There were 60 persons making the voyage, 41 members of the crew and 19 passengers.

Circled Over City  
After circling the city for near five hours waiting for sunrise to light the way to her mooring mast the ship nosed gently down, her spider lines being seized by a contingent of marines and sailors. Six naval planes circled overhead as the big silvery ship touched the earth.

The nose of the big ship was fast to her mooring post at 5:35. Leaves Again Tonight  
Eleven o'clock tonight is the hour set for the departure of the Zeppelin for Lakehurst, N. J., on the final leg of her flight around the globe. Refueling will be completed by eight o'clock and passengers have been ordered to be at the field ready to embark in the evening.

The route to be followed will be El Paso, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland, if weather conditions permit, with an alternative route of El Paso, New Orleans, Birmingham, Washington and Baltimore. It is planned to have the Zeppelin fly over Cleveland during the national air races, if possible.

## Fruit Fly Campaign To Be Most Expensive One

WASHINGTON, August 26.—(AP)—Secretary Hyde said today that he would ask the special session of congress to appropriate \$28,000,000 to continue the campaign for the eradication of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida.

## Fumes From Still Claim Two Lives

Carbon Monoxide In Underground Still Fatal To Pair.

GARFIELD, N. J., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Two men were dead today from carbon monoxide fumes which emanated from an underground distilling plant where 20 barrels of mash were found.

The body of Sam Sherman, 50, was found near a hidden passage leading into the plant and the body of Hyman Schwartz, 42, was discovered lying on the floor in the underground room located beneath a garage. Physicians said death was caused from the poisonous fumes.



# Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY

217 South Main Street  
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month ..... \$ .50  
Six months ..... 2.75  
One year ..... 5.00  
By Mail, One Year ..... 5.00

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## The Star's Platform

### City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### State

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## How Prosperity Spreads

THE nice thing about prosperity is that it is contagious. When it exists in one spot it has a way of spreading to other spots. Indeed, this is inevitable; it is impossible for one locality to keep its good times to itself in this modern world.

These thoughts are provoked by a recent article in the Magazine of Wall Street by Theodore M. Knappen, who considers the possible effect on America of the establishment by American manufacturers of branch factories in foreign lands.

This is a tendency that has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years.

The big automobile companies are perhaps the most noted for it. Ford and General Motors are developing factories in Europe on a very large scale; indeed, Ford is building a factory in Ireland to make all of his tractors, and will even produce there for the American market. But other industrialists, in all lines, have followed suit; and Mr. Knappen examines this development to see whether or not it may eventually be a bad thing for the American wage-earner.

On the surface, it looks as if it might. Our export trade is one of the things responsible for our prosperity. If our manufacturers put up factories overseas to meet this trade, won't this cut down production at home—and, while meaning great profits for the stockholders, mean hard times for the workers.

Mr. Knappen concludes that there is nothing to fear. For prosperity is infectious. Every American factory established overseas helps to increase the prosperity of the district in which it is established. That district may import less of a particular kind of goods from this country; but, being more prosperous than before, its total imports will be greater than ever. There may be readjustments, but there will be no hardships.

Prosperity spreads. Anything that makes for better times abroad makes for better times here as well.

## Careless Drivers

SOME motorists must be unbelievably careless. At any rate, safety experts have found that a large percentage of all grade crossing accidents are caused, not by the train hitting the auto, but by the auto hitting the train. In other words, the train was actually on the crossing, and not simply approaching it, when the automobile came along.

How can you understand the mental processes of a motorist who gets in an accident like that? A mistake in judgment, or a foolhardy determination to beat the train to the crossing, would explain things where the train strikes the car. But where the auto strikes the train—well, it simply must mean that the driver of the auto wasn't paying any attention to his job.

## A New Attitude

THE encouraging thing about the present status of Anglo-American relations is not the mere fact that both countries have cancelled warship construction work. Two or three cruisers one way or another make little difference. The big thing is that a new attitude has been adopted.

In international dealings, strangely enough, the mental attitude can be all-important. Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald, showing an eagerness to go more than half way to establish an enduring friendship between their respective nations, have substituted an attitude of confidence and goodwill for what had been rapidly developing into an attitude of mutual suspicion and jealousy.

In the long run it won't matter much whether the particular shops on which work has been stopped are built or not. What does matter is the way in which Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald are handling things.

## Please Pass the Sugar



## Open Forum

How To Check Crime.

Editor, The Star:  
I think the law-abiding citizens of this country owe it to their fellowmen and to society to use their influence to check the great crime wave that is abroad in our land.

How can this be done? It can be done by organizing local societies on principles that will lead men's minds to a higher plane of thinking and living. A local organization in the rural districts where they have practically no society, with purposes as follows:

To teach and encourage honesty, truth and justice among all men.  
To encourage friendship, sociability and hospitality among all.  
To labor for the maintenance of American liberty such as free thought, free speech, free assembly and free press.

To encourage education in secular and moral training.  
To develop a higher and better standard of society.

To furnish educational entertainment in our meetings.  
To urge the obedience to law and the observance of order.

To labor for the complete separation of church and state.  
These principles impressed on the minds of people will lead to a higher and better life; they can be impressed on the people's minds if we will get busy and help any community organize such societies.

Why not make Hope and Hempstead county the Jerusalem and Palestine of a world-wide reformatory move, as well as the place to raise the biggest watermelons?

Here is my heart and hand for such a move.  
D. A. MARTIN.  
August 23, 1929  
Hope, Arkansas.

## Baptist Leader Sees Gospel Spread By Air

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The swelling drone of a fleet-winged airplane will soon replace the mellow old church bell in many places, thinks John Nuveen, president of the American Baptist Publication society.

"Our colporteurs started out with a basket, then progressed to a horse and buggy, a motor boat, and now, in this last decade, to the chapel-car auto," he said.  
"It was an event a few years ago when one of our colporteurs, with his missionaries first entered the famous Jackson Hole country in Wyoming."

"But now I look forward to the next step of having a modern chapel airplane which will descend upon far places, taking a tent, folding chairs, and all other equipment needed."

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Aug. 26.—Being on time for class need not bother superior students seeking doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Iowa. Neither need they be much concerned with credits nor course examinations.

Dr. Carl E. Seashore, dean of the Iowa graduate college, and internationally known for his psychological experiments, is fostering a plan of individual study.

The superior student who demonstrates by a qualifying examination his ability to work independently will be privileged to map out his two year schedule. He may attend any class in which he is interested.

The final examination at the end of the two-year period will determine the success or failure of the plan.

Anyway, the radio orator has to quit when his time is up.

## Injunction Denied Jitney Drivers

New Orleans Jurists Holds They Must Abide By Ordinance.

NEW ORLEANS, August 24.—(AP)—Judge Mark M. Bonther, in civil district court today, denied an injunction sought by jitney interests in the street car strike to prevent city officials from interfering with the operation of the "jitneys" under the "gratuitous plans."

Judge Bonther in his decision held that jitney operators were liable under provisions of the city ordinance which practically bars them from the streets. The constitutionality of the act was not attacked.

## Italy Asks Schneider Cup Races Be Postponed

ROME, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Italy today officially asked England to postpone the Schneider cup races—a blue ribbon affair—scheduled to be held September 6 and 7, because of the death of Captain Giuseppe Motta member of the Italian cup team.

Captain Motta plunged 300 feet to the bottom of Lake Garda when the Italian plane M107, which he was trying out, did a nose dive into the water.

The accident occurred late yesterday though no announcement of it was made until today.

A Connecticut supreme court decision invalidated 1,493 laws at one shot. We have great respect for supreme courts.

## OUT OUR WAY



## By Williams

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Saratoga Special School District located in Hempstead and Howard counties, will on the 5th day of September, 1929, at its school building at Saratoga in said district, let contracts to the lowest and best responsible bidder for the erection of one school building in the town of Okay in said district, and one addition to the present school building located in Saratoga, Arkansas.

The successful contractor will be required to enter into a bond to the district in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) guaranteeing to faithfully perform and complete his contract according to the plans and specifications thereof. Said plans and specifications may be seen by any prospective bidder by calling upon the Secretary of said Board at Saratoga, Arkansas.

In witness whereof, the said School Board has caused this notice to be given by its President, and attested by its Secretary,  
J. W. Russell  
President,

Attest:  
T. A. Gathright  
Secretary.

## NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS

Notice is hereby given that the Saratoga Special School District located in Hempstead and Howard counties, Arkansas, will at its public school building in said district, in the town of Saratoga, Arkansas, on the 4th day of September, 1929, at eleven o'clock, A. M. on said day, offer for sale Serial Bonds of said district in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000), to the lowest and best bidder for said bonds. Said bonds will not be sold for less than par value and will bear interest at a rate not exceeding six percent (6%) per annum. All bidders will be required to deposit a certified check in the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) to guarantee the consummation of their bid in the event that they should be the successful bidder. The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

In witness whereof, the undersigned as President, attested by the Secretary, have hereunto set their names.

J. W. Russell  
President.

Attest:  
T. A. Gathright  
Secretary.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Saratoga Special School District, located in Howard and Hempstead counties, Arkansas, intends to borrow TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, and execute certificate of indebtedness or bonds and to execute a mortgage upon the lands situated within said district to secure same, and that said bonds to mature within ten years from the date of the issuance thereof, and not to bear a greater rate of interest than 6% per annum.

Notice is further given that pursuant to resolution duly passed by the Board of Directors of said Saratoga Special School District said bonds will be offered for sale to the lowest and best bidder in front of the present school building in said Special School District on the 4th day of September, 1929.

This notice is given pursuant to resolution duly passed by the board of directors of said Special School District on the 19th day of August, 1929.

SARATOGA SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT  
By J. W. Russell  
President of Board of Directors

Attest:  
T. A. Gathright  
Secretary of Board of Directors.

## ROCKY MOUND NEWS

Health in this community is very good at this present time. Bro. R. C. Bright filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. Doyle Purdie spent Saturday night with Mr. John Jourdan. Mr. Owen Purdie and daughters, Ruth and Aline and Hettie Lou and Mable Ellis of Bluff Springs spent Sunday with Otis Purdie and family.

Mrs. Warren Pickard and son, Wilburn are visiting relatives of Oak Grove.

Mr. Homer Summerville of this place was seen driving near Lone Star Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ernest Steed and family spent Sunday with Mr. Vernon Bright and family of Union.

Misses Rosalee and Ocie Mullins and several others from Oak Grove attended singing here Sunday evening.

Miss Vida Pickard was the guest of Miss Faye Purdie Sunday.

Misses Selma and Kate Crews of Oak Grove were the guests of Misses Vida and Byrell Pickard Sunday.

Mr. Tom Stevenson was the dinner guest of Burnett Bennett Sunday.

Mr. John Wright and father were Hope visitors Tuesday. Several around this place are busy picking cotton.

Mr. Franklin Russell of Hope called to see Miss Jewell Bennett awhile last Wednesday.

Misses Faye and Johnnie Pick-

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

1. Conco	21. Symbol for
2. Girl's name	22. Wreck
3. Rhetorics	23. Means of the
4. Competition	24. Virginia wit
5. Southern con-	25. Dishes
6. Station	26. Whop
7. Charged with	27. Making
8. Collection of	28. Greek letter
9. Facts	29. Nobleman
10. Oriental patent	30. One who
11. Infinite re-	31. of the letter
12. Absolute	32. Ambassador
13. Exceedingly	33. Isolated
14. Chinese food	34. Familiar
15. Royal College	35. name
16. of Organists	36. Strikes again
17. Rained	37. violently
18. Insect	38. Matric land
19. Shakespearean	39. measures
20. Villain	40. Consumed
21. Accustom	41. Consumed
22. Epochs	42. Soling
23. Gathering	43. 7. 6. 5. 4. 3. 2. 1.
24. End of a har-	44. Cognizant
25. Metal	45. Vegetables
26. Fish	46. Zen
27. Cleansing	47. Favorable rep-
28. agent	48. resentations
29. Painter	49. Wiles
30. Old form of	50. Unaccused
31. three	51. Unhappily
32. Performs the	52. To the ice
33. shall	53. side
34. Doctrine	54. DUVY
35. Character in	55. Incarnation
36. "The Last	56. over a wound
37. Days of Pon-	57. Palled apart
38. pop"	58. Author of
39. Search Scot.	59. "The Rhu-
40. Poker term	60. yal"

and spent Sunday night with Misses Estelle and Adelle Purdie.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor are staying with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Higgason.  
Mrs. Higgason is improving rapidly after having one of her toes removed.  
Misses Jewell Bennett and Dorothy Slaybaugh were out joy riding Sunday.

Jessie and Art Pickard are at Little Rock this week.  
Mr. Homer Burns and brother Herbert, of Hope, visited their parents, near Bodeau Sunday.  
Miss Mattie Lou Purdie returned to her home Sunday after a weeks stay with relatives of Bluff Springs.  
Miss Helen Fincher spent Sunday with Mattie Lou Purdie.

## THROUGH MOTOR COACH SERVICE DAILY

Leave From Capital and Barlow Hotels

Hope - El Dorado		
Leave Hope	8:00 a. m.	5:00 p. m.
Arrive El Dorado	11:35 a. m.	8:25 p. m.
Leave El Dorado	7:05 a. m.	4:40 p. m.
Arrive Hope	10:30 a. m.	8:05 p. m.

Hope-Mineral Springs		
Leave Hope	8:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.
Arrive Mineral Springs	9:20 a. m.	5:30 p. m.
Leave Mineral Springs	9:45 a. m.	5:45 p. m.
Arrive Hope	11:15 a. m.	7:15 p. m.

## TRI-STATE TRANSIT CO. OF ARK.



## We Invite Women's Accounts HAVE MONEY!

Have a bank account teaches a woman how to HANDLE BUSINESS AFFAIRS should they suddenly be thrust upon her.

We offer our banking service; and our advice when desired, to all the ladies in our community, whether they have an account with us or not.

Start Saving Regularly NOW We invite YOUR Banking Business

# ARKANSAS

## BANK & TRUST CO.

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope, Arkansas



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

No one has ever added up  
The value of a smile.  
We know how much a dollar's  
worth  
And how much is a smile;  
We know the distance of the sun,  
The size and weight of the earth;  
But no one here can tell us just  
How much a smile is worth.  
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver, who  
have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
J. Patrick Duffie, left this morn-  
ing for their home in Fort Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Daniels, of  
Linden, Texas, were the week-end  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.  
Powell, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jamison,  
of McKean, spent Sunday visit-  
ing with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst  
and family were week-end guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.  
Their friends are all rejoicing over  
the fact that Mr. and Mrs. White-  
hurst, who have spent the past  
two years in Arkadelphia, are mov-  
ing back to their home in this  
city.

Little Miss Patricia Duffie left  
this morning for a visit with her  
aunt, Mrs. Roy Weaver in Fort  
Smith.

Mrs. W. T. Gornam has returned  
from a week's visit in Hot Springs.  
Mr. Gornam remained for a longer  
visit in that city.

Miss Maude Winn, of Little Rock  
is spending a few days in the city  
the guest of friends and relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C.  
Newham, Jr., August 25th, at the

Julia Chester Hospital, a little  
daughter, Nancy Louise.

Mrs. J. J. Ward left yesterday  
for a visit with relatives in Pine  
Bluff.

Mrs. G. W. Jackson, of Hender-  
son, Texas, is visiting in the home  
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.  
L. Powell.

A pretty romance was culmi-  
nated yesterday morning at seven  
o'clock, in the First Methodist  
church when Miss Callie Murph  
became the bride of Mr. James  
Edward Ward. The wedding was  
beautiful in its simplicity, the  
church being decorated with south-  
ern smilax and clematis, forming  
a pretty background for the basket  
of golden glow placed round the  
altar. The ceremony was said by  
Dr. Francis A. Buddin, the pastor  
of the First Methodist church, in  
the presence of the immediate fam-  
ilies and a few intimate friends.  
The bride was never more lovely  
than in her wedding gown of brown  
canton crepe, with matching ac-  
cessories. Immediately after the  
ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ward left  
for a motor trip to Memphis and  
other Tennessee points, and will  
later be at home in this city at 122  
North Louisiana street. The bride  
is a young woman of many charms  
of mind and character, has spent  
most of her life in our midst, and  
has won herself a place of prom-  
inence both in the social and busi-  
ness world. The groom is the son  
of the late James J. Ward and  
Mrs. Ward has also spent his  
life among us, and is recognized  
as a young man of stability and in-  
tegrity among his associates in  
the business world.

A letter from Mr. A. S. Sheffer,  
manager of Montgomery Ward &

## MOM'N POP



Co., who has been in Hot Springs  
recovering from an illness, states  
that he is much improved, and  
hopes to return to the city the last  
of this week, to assist in getting  
Mrs. Sheffer and the boys settled  
in their new home.

JOE G. HOLLIS

Joe G. Hollis, aged 90 years, died  
at the home of his son-in-law, Jack  
Kent, near Patmos Saturday night  
at 7:10 o'clock. Funeral services  
were held Sunday afternoon, con-  
ducted by Rev. J. W. Ward, and  
burial was in New Hope cemetery.  
Mr. Hollis had been ill a long  
time, the last five years bedfast.  
He is survived by eleven children:  
Mrs. Bob Hatch, Patmos; Mrs. Em-  
ma Garner, Wagon Mound, N. M.;  
Mrs. W. A. Formby, Patmos; Mrs.  
Zue Jones, McCune, Texas; Alfred  
Hollis, Patmos; Mrs. Jack Kent,  
Patmos; Tom Hollis, Patmos; Jim  
Hollis, Stampso Mrs. Henryetta  
Burns, Tbilene, Texas; Joe Hollis,  
Jr., Patmos and Andrew Hollis,  
Abilene, Texas.

There are more than 100 grand  
children, great grandchildren and  
great-grandchildren.  
Mr. Hollis came to Arkansas  
from Bear county, Mo., 61 years  
ago and had lived in the community  
where he died. He settled a farm  
near Patmos, the farm still being  
in possession of the family.

## Burns Clemency Plea Is Denied

Prison Commission Re-  
fuses To Recommend  
Mercy for Veteran.

ATLANTA, Aug. 24.—(P)—The  
Georgia State Prison Commission  
today recommended that clemency  
be denied Robert C. Burns, erst-  
while Chicago publisher, serving a  
six to ten year sentence on the  
Tropo county chain gang for partici-  
pating in a \$5.85 robbery.  
The commission also declined to  
recommend clemency for Alvin  
Merritt, under death sentence for  
an attack upon a young woman in  
Atlanta and Homer Simpson, Cleve-  
land, Tenn., and Malcolm Morrow,  
convicted to die for the murder of  
C. A. Penny, cashier, in the hold-  
up of a Gingsbold, Ga., bank.

Receipts from boxing bouts in  
Missouri during July were more  
than double those of the same  
month last year.

—the—  
COLDEST Coca-Cola  
in town at  
MORELAND'S

## NEW GRAND

Monday and Tuesday

"It Can Be Done"

with

GLEN TYRON

and

SUE CARROL

Laughter, fun for all.

Also

Pathe News and

Comedy

10c and 25c

What Is Your License

Number?

YOU MAY WIN

5 Gallons Gas

FREE! FREE!

Complete Service

P. A. Lewis Motor

Company

"ASK ABOUT IT"  
PHONE 7-7-7

## Legge Outlines Farm Co-Operative Aid Plans

### Prime Object Is To Help Farmer To Help Himself

Chairman Establishes Pol-  
icy in Speech At  
Baton Rouge.

### FARMER IN MARKET

Single Marketing Agency  
Would Give Agriculture  
A Big Stick.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol-  
lowing official statement of  
the policy to be pursued by the  
new Federal Farm Board, was  
made by Alexander Legge,  
chairman of the board, in a  
recent address before the  
American Institute of Co-op-  
eration, at Baton Rouge, La.  
It is reprinted from the  
August 15th issue of the Ar-  
kansas Farmer.

By ALEXANDER LEGGE, Chair-  
man, Federal Farm Board.

There could not be a more ap-  
propriate place for a statement  
of the policies of a Federal Farm  
Board than at this meeting of the  
American Institute of Cooperation.  
For more than four years the In-  
stitute has been a forum for the  
exchange of experiences and the  
development of policies in coopera-  
tive marketing. It has worked  
toward the coordination of the or-  
dination of the activities of the  
farmers' organizations. Representa-  
tives of the cooperative associa-  
tions who have participated in these  
sessions are to be congratulated on  
the progress which has been made.

Since this effort to discuss the  
marketing problem is being broad-  
cast, perhaps it would be well for  
us to approach the subject by a  
brief reference to the underlying  
causes leading up to the situation  
with which we are now confront-  
ed.

### Need of Agricultural Co-Operation

You people who are engaged in  
the problems of cooperative mar-  
keting doubtless understand the in-  
herent difficulties of agriculture.  
But, while it is true that the de-  
velopment and discussions of the  
past few years have given people  
in other industries a better under-  
standing than formerly prevailed,  
there is yet much to be done in  
bringing about a clearer under-  
standing of the problem on the  
part of those not directly engaged  
in agriculture. There is much to be  
done also to bring to these groups  
a better appreciation of the sig-  
nificance and possibilities of agri-  
cultural cooperation.

Why is agriculture, as an in-  
dustry, not keeping pace with  
other industries in the general pro-  
gress of the country? In my judg-  
ment, the answer can be stated  
briefly. Agriculture has operated  
as an individual enterprise com-  
peting with organized effort in  
other industries—individual action  
and planning as compared with  
collective thinking and acting. The  
marked tendency in other indus-  
tries is toward larger groups in  
which many minds collectively de-  
termine policies and plans and fol-  
low them through. This distinct  
difference between agriculture and  
other industries is apparent pretty  
much all over the world although  
perhaps in most countries it is not  
so pronounced as in our own United  
States.

For many years, farming gener-  
ally has not shown an operating  
profit. The prices farmers have  
received for their products have  
not advanced in proportion to ad-  
vances in the prices of other com-  
modities. In fact, have remained  
below pre-war levels for long  
periods. As a business man, the  
farmer has not received a fair re-  
turn on his investment, and as a  
worker he and his family have  
often times labored for a grossly in-  
adequate wage.

In the past, much effort and  
large sums of money have been  
spent trying to improve agricul-  
tural conditions, but much of this  
effort has been directed toward im-  
provement in methods of produc-  
tion; that is, to encourage the  
raising of more and better crops.  
Work of this character can, and has  
been, carried out effectively, work-  
ing with and through the individual  
farmer. In the past when a new  
kind of seed, or an improvement in  
the process of producing any par-  
ticular agricultural product, was de-  
veloped by the Department of Agri-  
culture at Washington, by any of  
the State Agricultural Colleges, or  
for that matter by anyone else, it  
was a comparatively simple matter  
to convey the information to those  
interested, and in most cases for  
them to make use of the informa-  
tion in their own operations.

However, all this effort meets  
only a part of the agricultural  
problem. Obviously, nothing is  
gained by raising a larger crop of  
better quality if, after having done  
so, you are unable to dispose of it  
on a basis that will yield a reason-  
able return for the effort expend-  
ed. It is when we approach this  
part of the agricultural problem  
that the need for organization be-  
comes imperative. There it is that  
the problem of the farmer most  
closely parallels that of every  
other industry and it seems to us  
that the treatment to be applied  
can be described in one word, "or-  
ganization." To illustrate, if a  
thousand farmers attempt to sell  
the same kind of product at the  
same time in the same market, and  
in most cases to a very limited  
number of buyers, the mere compe-  
tition among themselves puts  
them at a disadvantage. But if  
these same thousand farmers place  
the same product in the hands of  
a single selling agency, that agency  
at once becomes an important fac-  
tor in the market.

### Need More Bargaining Power

Markets after all are made, to  
a considerable extent, by the pro-  
cess of bargaining. The prestige  
of any trader in the market de-  
pends largely on the volume of  
business which he has to transact,  
whether he be a seller or a buyer.  
If we carry this a little further,  
say that 100,000 farmers centralize  
the marketing of their products in  
the same way, such an agency at  
once becomes a leading factor en-  
titled, at it should be, to a voice  
in establishing the rules, regula-  
tions and conditions under which  
its production is disposed of. It is,  
therefore, in far better position to  
obtain for the product its full  
market value.

The Board believes that it can  
be of great assistance to the Amer-  
ican farmers by encouraging the  
development of large-scale, central  
cooperative organizations. Such  
an agency would be in itself, be-  
cause of its prestige and influence,  
a stabilizing element in market-  
ing. It would be able to exert a  
measurable degree of control over  
the flow of its products to market.  
It would avoid temporary surpluses  
which so often result in unduly de-  
pressing the price of farm products  
much below their real value. In  
other words, it would be a strong  
merchandising agency, virtually in  
control of the conditions under  
which the products of its members  
are sold.

Immediately we are asked,  
Would the development of such  
large-scale organizations mean  
that the farmers should abandon or  
do away with their local associa-  
tions? We can not see any ten-  
dency in that direction. On the  
contrary, such agencies would help  
to build up and improve the con-  
dition of each and every coopera-  
tive organization now in existence.  
Always bear in mind that any or-  
ganization of this kind would be  
owned and controlled by the co-  
operatives. It would be the farm-  
ers' organization, producer owned  
and producer controlled, working  
solely in the interests of the pro-  
ducers.

Not Going Into Business  
The Federal Farm Board, as now  
organized, is not going to buy or  
sell any commodity, agricultural or  
otherwise. It is our duty to as-  
sist you in doing a better job of

this yourselves. True, while we  
are assisting you we will want to  
have some voice in the transac-  
tion, particularly when you call for  
Government funds to aid in the op-  
eration, but if this counsel or ad-  
vice on our part becomes irksome,  
and you do not like it, the solu-  
tion for you is simple; namely, to  
liquidate the indebtedness to the  
Government. When this is done,  
you will be perfectly free to tell  
us where to go. I sincerely hope  
that, based on the progress that has  
been started in that direction and  
on the progress that should be made  
within the next few years, the  
time will soon arrive when it will  
be a simple matter for you to do  
just that.

### To Strengthen Co-Operation

The major policy of the Board  
will be the expansion and strength-  
ening of the cooperative movement.  
You may ask at this point, What  
effect the development of coopera-  
tive marketing will have on other  
agencies now existing? It is purely  
a question of efficiency. Any ef-  
ficient, well-managed organization  
that is satisfactorily serving the  
public at a reasonable cost will  
in some way work into the picture.  
The inefficient, whether they be  
cooperative organizations or indi-  
vidual operators can not hope to  
continue permanently, and whether  
the passing of the inefficient op-  
erator is brought about by coopera-  
tion or competition, the results  
are the same.

The records of the Department  
of Agriculture show that there are  
some 2,000,000 farmers in the  
United States, or practically one-  
third of the total, who are now  
members of approximately 12,500  
cooperative associations. If these  
cooperatives can be built up so  
that their strength and efficiency  
are recognized by those not now  
members, the question of extend-  
ing membership very largely set-  
tles itself. In other words, it is  
inconceivable that any farmer  
would refrain from belonging to a  
cooperative organization, once he  
is convinced that it is operating in  
his interest.

### For a Long Time Program

The Board is considering this at  
a long-time constructive program  
rather than simply one of dealing  
with emergencies. If we confine  
our efforts to dealing with those  
in distress, the probabilities are we  
will find little time to remove the  
causes of distress, which after all  
is the more satisfactory solution.  
We realize keenly the necessity of  
prompt and adequate assistance,  
but we realize equally keenly that  
any action which the Board takes  
must be sound and for the perma-  
nent betterment of agriculture.

Some of you may say that we  
have not mentioned stabilization  
corporations. It seems to me that  
it may well happen that the co-  
operatives now in existence, or im-  
proved organizations growing out  
of existing cooperative organiza-  
tions, may prove to be all that is  
needed to carry out the idea of  
stabilization corporations. There  
may prove to be extreme cases  
which call for measures that can  
not be carried out by the coopera-  
tives, but it is hoped that correc-  
tion of the fundamental causes of  
agricultural emergencies will en-  
able the Board to consistently car-  
ry forward a program based on  
the development of large well-  
financed and efficiently-managed  
cooperative organizations.

The funds entrusted to the care  
of the Board will be administered  
for the purpose of carrying out its  
program of which the central  
thought will be the strengthening  
of the cooperative movement, and  
the permanent betterment of farm  
conditions. In the financing of  
plants and facilities for coopera-  
tive organizations, and in other  
ways, the Board can be of material

assistance. Lack of adequate fi-  
nances has been one of the handi-  
caps of the cooperative movement.

### Can't Raise Price of Products

There are many people who think  
the Board's activities should be di-  
rected to the arbitrary raising of  
the price level for agricultural  
products. The Board can not raise  
prices arbitrarily. Prices, as has  
been said many times, are deter-  
mined by basic economic condi-  
tions—by the demand for a com-  
modity, the supply available to  
meet that demand and the manner  
in which that supply is fed to the  
market. What the Board hopes to  
do is to assist farmers to become  
better able to compete with other  
groups in the markets of the na-  
tion and the world. It expects by  
aiding in the development of coop-  
erative associations to make pos-  
sible economies in marketing and  
stabilizing marketing conditions,  
and to assist farmers to obtain their  
just share of the national income.

Farmers' cooperative associa-  
tions are more than mere distribut-  
ing agencies. They also serve to  
link the farmers with the market.  
Unless a farmer is a member of  
the organization which markets his  
products he has little or no contact  
with market problems and little or  
no conception of the kind, quality  
and quantity of farm products  
which the market demands. Under  
the cooperative system, the farm-  
er usually receives market prem-  
iums for products of high quality.  
Hence, the member of a cooperative  
association has an economic mo-  
tive for improving his production  
practices which other farmers do  
not have. Consequently, the coop-

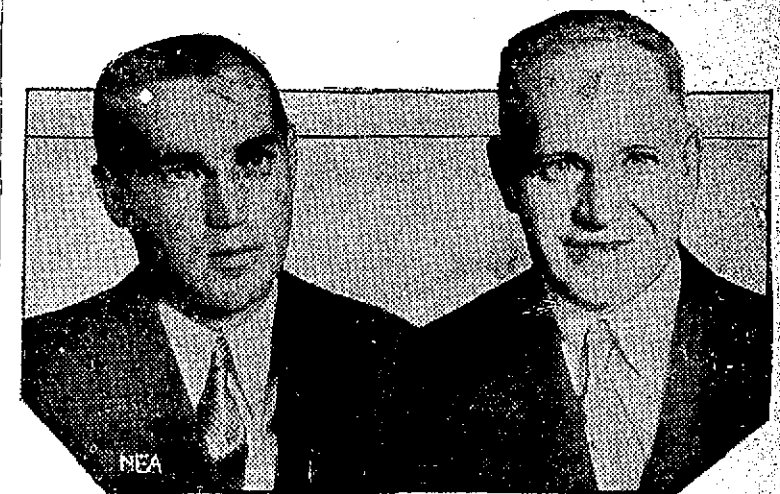
erative association has an economic  
motive for improving his produc-  
tion practices which other farmers  
do not have. Consequently, the

cooperative association, in so far as  
they have developed to the point  
where they are offering the farm-  
er a complete marketing service,  
are coordinating production and  
marketing.

In conclusion I wish to say that  
the farmers and the public must  
be patient. The problems of agri-  
culture are of long standing and  
can not be solved overnight. On  
the contrary, there is always pres-  
ent the danger of increasing and  
aggravating our difficulties by un-  
wise and premature action. I wish  
to assure you that the Federal  
Farm Board will move as quickly  
as it is consistent with the assured  
and permanent improvement of  
agriculture.

The production of farm products  
in excess of normal marketing re-  
quirements is a waste. It injures  
the producer without benefiting the  
consumer. The consumer requires  
and should have a normal supply of  
food and textile products of high  
uniform quality. The producer de-  
sires a supply which can be sold at  
prices which will assure him a rea-  
sonable profit on his farm business.  
The development and maintenance  
of a condition of stability with re-  
gard to production and price will  
benefit both producers and con-  
sumers. Such coordination of sup-  
ply and demand is a problem to  
which the farmer cooperatives must  
give further attention and in the  
solution of which the Federal Farm  
Board must render all possible  
assistance.

## Hold Heath Under \$50,000 Bond



Bond for John M. Heath, held at Detroit in connection with the  
mysterious death of Richard J. Sandlands, federal dry agent, was fixed  
at \$50,000 when Heath, left, and his attorney, Edward N. Barnard,  
appeared before U. S. Commissioner Stanley Hurd. Sandlands' body  
was found in the Detroit river after a struggle aboard Heath's yacht,  
which had been seized as a suspected liquor runner.

## LISTEN IN SUNDAY

SELECT YOUR STATION

7:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time  
WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL,  
WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR,  
WRVA, WBT, WIOD

6:00 P. M. Central Time

WHAS, KYW, WREN, WSM,  
KPRC, WTMJ, KYOO, WOAI,  
WMC, KSTP, WEEB, KTHS,  
WKY, WAPI, KWB, WFAA,  
WSB

5:00 P. M. Mountain Time

KOA, KSL

4:00 P. M. Pacific Time

KGO, KPO, KGW, KOMO,  
KHQ, KFI

SELECT YOUR SIZE

Enna Jettick Shoes for  
Women, and Junior Enna  
Jetticks for the Modern  
Miss, are made in an ex-  
treme range of sizes and  
widths, enabling us to fit  
perfectly and stylishly any  
normal foot, at very mod-  
erate cost.

Enna Jettick Shoes for Women, and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, are made in an extreme range of sizes and widths, enabling us to fit perfectly and stylishly any normal foot, at very moderate cost.

## SIR HARRY LAUDER

in his first American Broadcast will be guest artist of

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES

Nationwide Radio Broadcast

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1st

We are experts in fitting

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

\$5.16 AND JUNIOR ENNA JETTICKS \$5.16

FOR THE MODERN MISS

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

## THE TALK OF THE TOWN! AND HOW !!

YOU'LL LAUGH—

at the superb comedy

YOU'LL CRY—

at the human pathos

YOU'LL LOVE—

the songs—the music, the

tender, throbbing

ROMANCE!

EXTRA!

3 ACTS TALKING SINGING VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

with

MARION NIXON

FRANKIE DARRO

Francis Shelley

"The Girl With The Guitar"

Jack Baxley

"Neighbors"

Phil Baker

"In Spain"

SAENGER

Today and Tuesday



# The Unsuspecting Pawn Of a Daring Crook!

Until she was 18, Helen Page was reared in the quiet atmosphere of an exclusive girls' school. Leonard Brent, her guardian, spent money lavishly, buying her expensive frocks in Paris, providing her with every luxury.

Helen became the envy of her classmates. She learned to love her guardian for his kindness. She trusted him implicitly and hoped he would ask her to marry him.

But Leonard Brent wasn't kind. A shrewd and calculating crook, he was only grooming Helen to play a part in his diabolical schemes of fraud.



HELEN PAGE

Unsuspecting, Helen became Brent's accomplice in an audacious plot to swindle an aged millionaire.

Clever and unscrupulous, Brent wrapped the tentacles of crime about Helen so tightly that, on discovering his deception, she was unable to free herself.

Written by the author of "Rich Girl --- Poor Girl" and "High Flight," the story of Helen Page is a swift-moving romance crammed with adventure.

Read of Helen's heartache and happiness in Ruth Dewey Groves' new serial,

**The Innocent Cheat**  
©1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC.  
 by Ruth Dewey Groves  
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL - POOR GIRL," ETC.

It Starts Next Tuesday, Sept. 3 in

**Hope Star**

By Carrier 50c Month

By Mail \$3.00 per Year



LEONARD BRENT



# A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

## NOV SLIDES

By Henry L. Farrell

Wants to Manage  
The sad and solemn pieces  
were written about the past  
of the few weeks ago obviously  
wasted words. For the season  
is at least. The big fellow isn't  
going away to a new home run  
but he is playing just about  
as well as he ever did. And that's  
about all.

After three years of playing a  
"dead" me," Ruth said a few days  
ago. "And at the end of three  
years I won't be through with base  
ball. I'll never be through with  
it until they dig the hole  
under me."

When I get through playing  
base ball, I could be a manager. I  
could handle a major league  
club and maybe hit once in a  
while. I can never give up base-  
ball. It's all I've ever done and all  
I do."

The Yanks, Babe!  
We've got first basemen and  
not lined down with out-  
fielders. Barrow told him, "You  
out there in the field. I'm  
sure that you could play first  
base any day."

Ain't No Dush  
Lyn Lavy, who cost the Yankees  
a large chunk of money has been  
labeled as one of the busts of the  
season. He was expected to be the  
regular shortstop or the third base-  
man, but he has seen most of his  
service as a pinch-hitter or a runner  
for some slower member of the  
club.

Mouthy Durocher razed him  
out of the shortstop job early in  
the season and Robertson got the  
daily duty at third base.

It may be the general opinion  
that Lavy hasn't made good, but  
Miller Huggins, manager of the  
club, says that he is going to  
make good.

Give the Boy Time  
"The boy has the makings of

a great third baseman," Huggins  
says. "There are some things that  
he has to learn. But how many  
young players come up from the  
minor leagues as a finished prod-  
uct?"

"You will notice that he is still  
with our club and he is not on the  
roster because he cost us a lot of  
money. We are going through a  
process of rebuilding our club  
and he is one of the new men I  
am counting on with great confi-  
dence."

Still Have Heads Up  
The Yankees on their last west-  
ern trip still had their heads up.  
They are a game ball club. But  
several of the veterans expressed  
the opinion that the Athletics  
couldn't be headed.

"They've got class and they're  
going along on momentum," one  
of the Yankee players said. "We've  
been playing well enough to win  
a pennant in an average race but  
the A's got away to too big a  
lead."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—  
Banjo Bennett, the Yankee mascot,  
high hats the bat boys in the other  
parks—And he always shakes  
hands at the plate with the Babe  
when the Babe hits one—Choe  
Chacoba, one of the squad of man-  
agers of Schmelzing, says that Her-  
Max did not double cross the Gar-  
den people and that the Garden  
people double crossed him—And  
they say that Bill Carey, who took  
Richard's place at the Garden, is  
sour on the racket and is going  
to quit—Babe Ruth, playing golf,  
hit a ball from the tee for 360  
yards in a recent match—And a  
lot of guys say it ain't so—And  
the Babe is still playing exhibition  
games—In baseball—Although he  
said when he was sick he wouldn't  
do it no more.

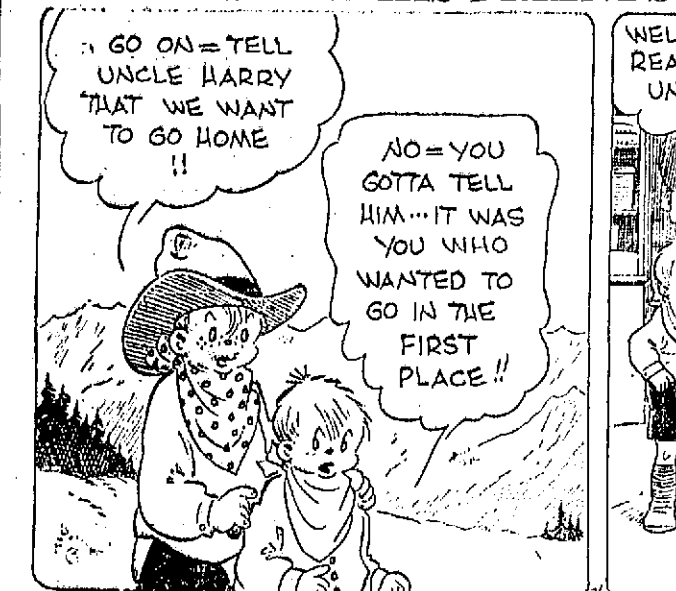
### SARATOGA NEWS

Mrs. Jim Nelson, of Idabel,  
Okla., is spending a few weeks  
with her daughter, Mrs. O. Mitchell.  
Misses Mildred and Helen Ellis  
of Texarkana, are guests this  
week of Mrs. Glen Ellis.

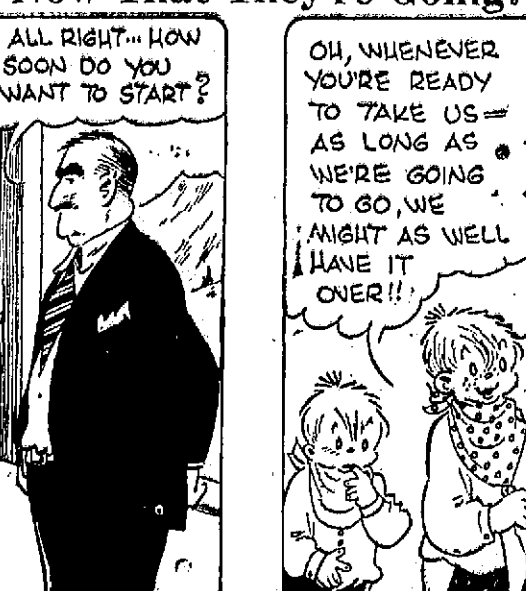
Mr. and Mrs. J. Burks and baby  
left Wednesday for Hot Springs,  
where he will be employed.

Miss Wanda Stoker, who has  
been the recent guest of her aunt,  
Mrs. Gilbert Harvel, has returned  
to her home in Ashdown. She was

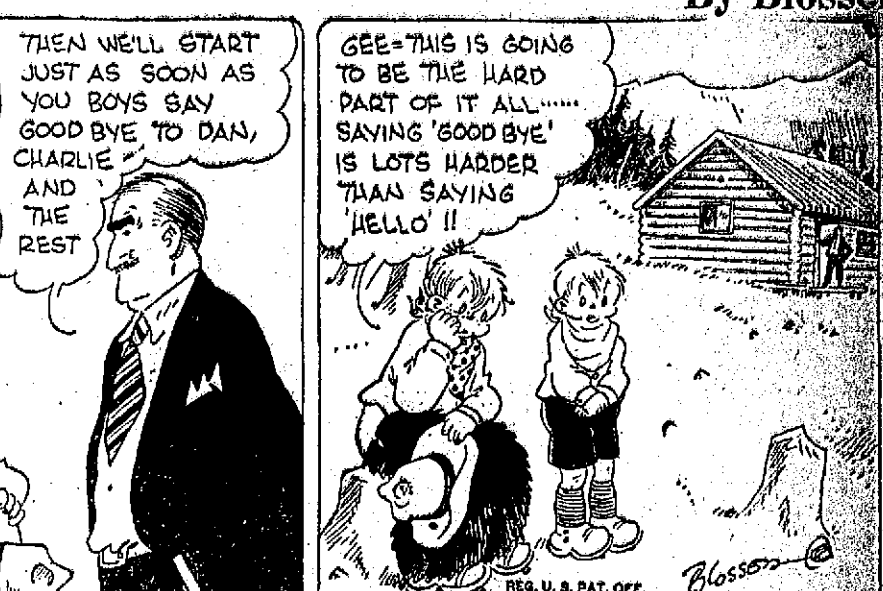
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Now That They're Going!



## Free Boy, 12, Who Slew Father



## Senator Tyson, Tennessee, Dead

Only Member of Body To  
Attain Honor of Award  
of D. S. C.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 24.  
—(AP)—United States Senator  
Lawrence D. Tyson, democrat,  
Tennessee, recipient of the Distin-  
guished Service medal for "excep-  
tionally meritorious and distin-  
guished service" during the World

war, died early today in Harresha  
Minor sanitarium at Stafford, near  
here. He was 68 years old.  
Senator Tyson's death followed a  
relapse suffered late yesterday. At  
his bedside when the end came were  
his wife and his daughter, Mrs.  
Kenneth Gilpin.

A veteran of the Spanish-Ameri-  
can and World wars, Senator Ty-  
son's five years in the senate had  
been characterized by his interest  
in soldier legislation.

The Tennessee senator was  
brought to the Jefferson hospital  
in this city on July 29 from his  
home in Knoxville, Tenn., and was  
said at the time to be suffering  
from a nervous breakdown. Shortly  
after his arrival he was sent to the  
private sanitarium.

His death will not change the  
political complexion of the senate  
for Governor Horton, of Tennessee,  
who will name his successor is a  
democrat and will name a member  
of that party.

accompanied home by Miss Dorothy  
Cannon.

Mrs. O. Russell and son of Hot  
Springs, are visiting relatives here  
this week.

Mrs. C. C. Brakeen and children  
have gone to Illinois on an ex-  
tended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Linder, who  
are visiting in Kansas City will re-  
turn home Saturday.

Dr. C. E. Sloan and Mrs. Sloan  
who spent several days in Kansas  
have returned to their home.

Miss Faye Adkinson, who is  
teaching in school spent Sunday  
with her sister, Mrs. Joe Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Opal Kendrick and  
baby have gone to Gurdon for a  
few weeks visit.

## HOW THEY STAND TODAY

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	76	53	.589
Nashville	76	56	.576
New Orleans	74	55	.574
Memphis	72	59	.550
Atlanta	68	64	.515
Little Rock	53	76	.411
Mobile	51	76	.402
Chattanooga	49	80	.380

Yesterday's Results  
Birmingham 4, Little Rock 0  
(five innings).  
Memphis 9, Atlanta 8.  
Chattanooga 12-10, Mobile 10-6.  
Nashville 11-2, New Orleans 3-5.

Games Today  
Little Rock at Atlanta.  
New Orleans at Chattanooga.  
Mobile at Nashville.  
Only games scheduled.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	84	38	.689
New York	69	49	.585
St. Louis	65	57	.533
Cleveland	63	58	.521
Detroit	57	65	.467
Washington	53	65	.449
Chicago	49	73	.401
Boston	43	76	.361

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0.  
St. Louis 3, New York 2.  
Detroit 8, Washington 7.  
Cleveland 5-3, Boston 4-5.

Games Today.  
Open dates.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	80	37	.684
Pittsburgh	67	50	.573
New York 10, Pittsburgh 0.			
St. Louis	60	59	.501
Brooklyn	54	65	.454
Cincinnati	52	69	.430
Philadelphia	49	69	.416
Boston	48	72	.400

Yesterday's Results  
New York 10, Pittsburgh 5.  
St. Louis 4, Boston 0.  
Cincinnati 6-1, Chicago 3-10.  
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 0.

Games Today  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
Only games scheduled.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	34	23	.596
Houston	35	24	.593
Shreveport	33	27	.550
Dallas	31	26	.544
Fort Worth	30	29	.508
Waco	29	30	.492
Beaumont	28	29	.491
San Antonio	14	46	.233

Yesterday's Results  
Waco 13-2, Shreveport 8-7.  
Beaumont 3-1, Wichita Falls 1-1.  
Dallas 8, San Antonio 3.  
Houston 1, Fort Worth 0.

## Action To Feature Boxing Card At Rink Here Thursday Night

Wish of Fans To See "Preacher" Walker and "The  
Black Peril" Hook Up In A Ten-Round Bout  
To Be Gratified In This Week's Event.

With "Preacher" Walker and  
Perry Briggs—"The Black Peril!"  
—in an eight-round curtain raiser  
and Siki and Gas House Terry  
stepping ten frames, boxing fans  
will get an eye full of fistic action  
at the skating rink Thursday night  
next. That's not mentioning that  
flashy little black, Johnny Hall,  
who comes down from Little Rock  
to swap wallops with one Hi Mit-  
chell, of Winfield, La., who has  
something of a reputation as a box-  
er, too.

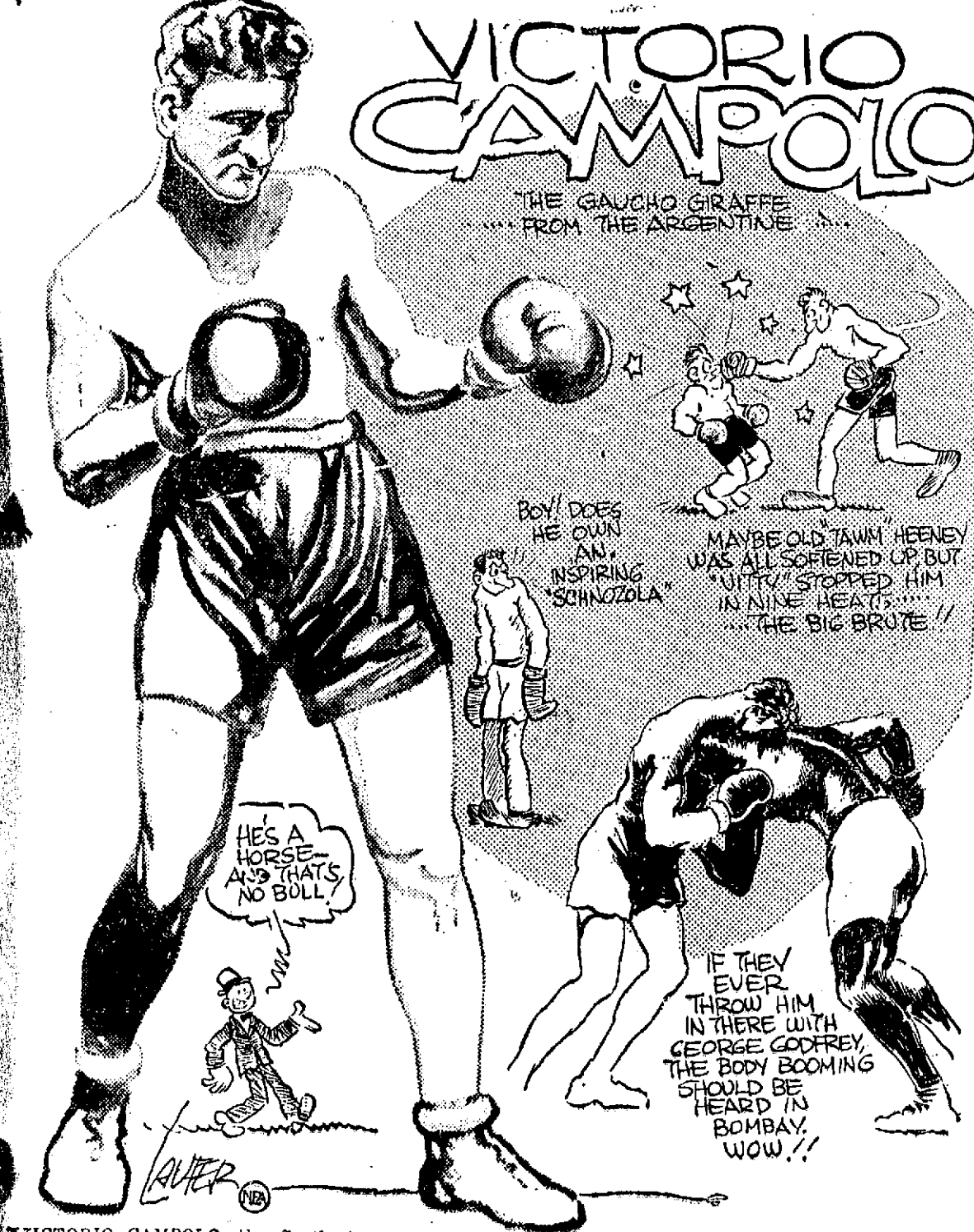
And there you are, folks, with  
these boys all known here, too, ex-  
cept Mitchell, all having a follow-  
ing. The night-cap affair, intro-  
ducing Alf Taylor, speedy  
leather shaver from Alabama's big  
industrial town, and Jimmy Till-  
man. Neither of these two have  
been seen in action here, save Tay-  
lor in his workouts, but he stacks  
up as plenty clever enough to go  
with Steele, Whitehead or any the  
rest of the boxers in his weight

## Free Boy, 12, Who Slew Father



"Apparently justifiable homicide" was the verdict of District At-  
torney Fitts in the investigation of the fatal shooting of Frank S.  
Howard, wealthy Los Angeles automobile dealer, by his 12-year-old  
son, Richard. The boy shot his father twice while the latter, apparently  
intoxicated, was beating his mother, police said. Father, mother and  
son are down above.

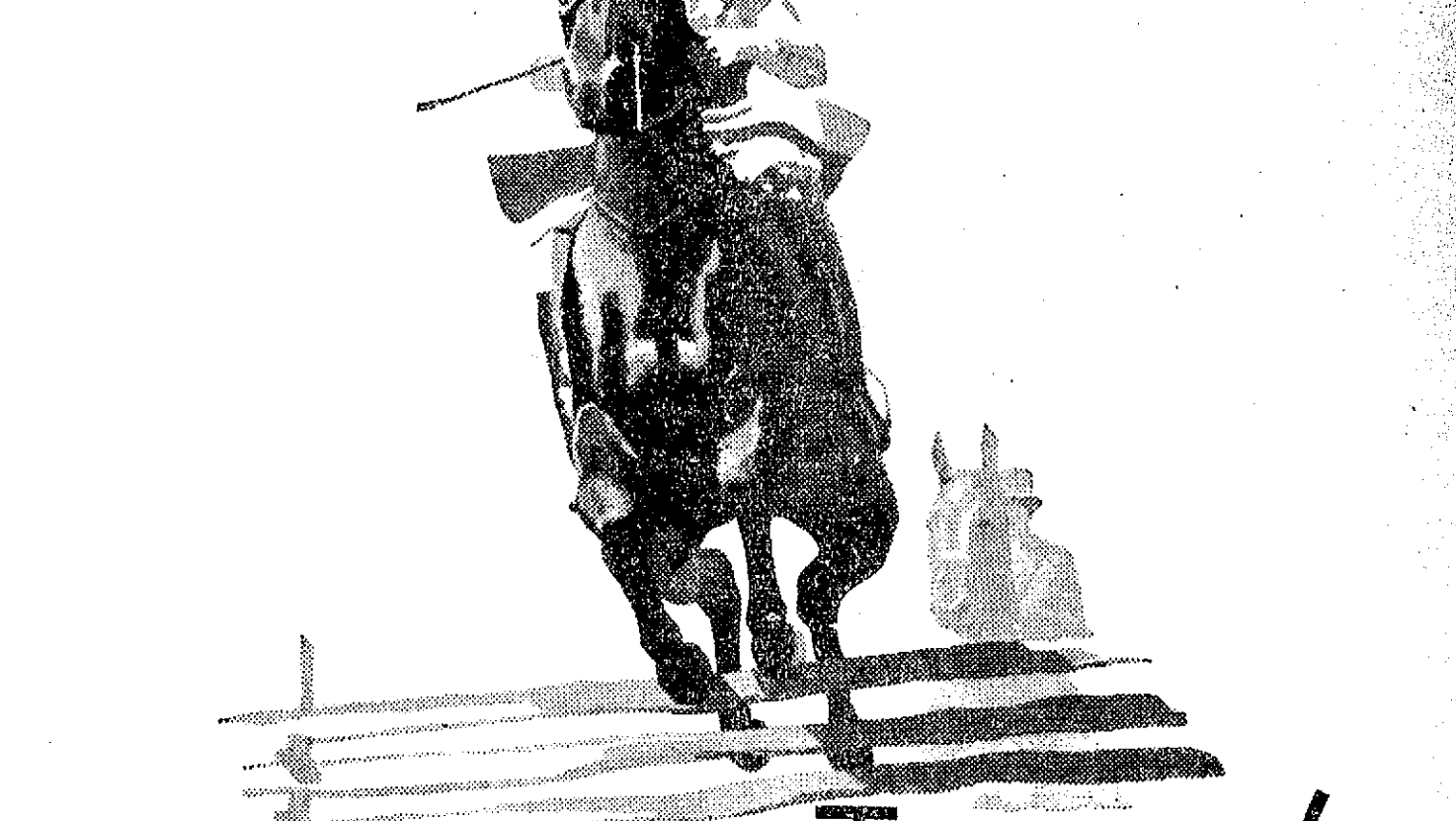
## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



VICTORIO CAMPOLO, the South American sky-  
scraper, may be a big hum. Or he may be a  
good fighter. Or he may be a coming champion.  
Anyhow, just at the present time, he comes as a  
huge relief to the long suffering customers, who have  
been reading about the silly Stribblings, Sharkeys,  
Schmelzings, et al.  
Campolo is like the long-deferred money from  
home—the good old basket of chips on a frosty  
morning. The bumptious behemoth of Buenos Aires  
may be the savior of the heavyweight situation.  
He stands six feet six and one-half inches and  
weighs 224 pounds, which in itself is enough to cause  
excitement. Of course, there have been mastodons  
in the ring before. And for the most part they have  
been polokas.  
Jess Willard was a giant, slightly smaller than  
Campolo, and he won the heavyweight champion-  
ship. But he was never a great champion. However,  
he could hold out a long left arm and keep a lot of  
ambitious maulers at a distance and win the decision.  
But as we all know, Jack Dempsey got around that.  
Fred Fulton, Carl Morris, Wayne and Monte Munn  
were colossal fighters. They had a brief day in the  
limelight, but their chief bid for fame was their  
fancy diving into the resin box. That is why a lot  
of guys are already predicting a like future for big  
Victorio.

Jim Jeffries was a giant and a lot of people still  
think he was the greatest fighter of them all. Louis  
Angel Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, a com-  
patriot of Campolo's, was big and tough and nobody's  
chump in the ring. And neither was he outside of  
the ring, for he went back to South America with  
a very tidy bundle of dough after his short cam-  
paign in the American ring.

...in a horse it's SPIRIT!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"SAWING WOOD and saying nothing"...  
ageing, blending and cross-blending, the  
standard Chesterfield method that makes good  
tobacco deliver its last atom of good taste...  
And as a result, the most steadfast army of  
smokers any cigarette ever had! It's plain that  
smokers get out of Chesterfield precisely what  
we put in:  
"TASTE above everything"

**Chesterfield**  
FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

MILD... and yet  
THEY SATISFY

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Buy It!  
Rent It!

Sell It!  
Find It!

WITH HOPE STAR

## WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room apartment in my home. Vacant September 1st. J. A. Sullivan. 273-6t-pd.

FOR RENT—Four room Duplex, modern built in fixtures with garage 416 West Division. See Talbot Fields. 261-tf-c

FOR RENT—Four room Duplex, modern built in fixtures with garage 416 West Division. See Talbot Fields. 261-tf-c

FOR RENT—Bedroom, adjoining bath. Choice residence section, adjoining pavement. Phone 32. 272-4t-c.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in. On paving. Phone 161, and after six o'clock, 735-W. 273-tf-c.

FOR RENT—Rooms with Board. Mrs. A. L. Betts. 418 South Elm.

## WANTED

WANTED—A baby carriage. Must be of good make, in first class condition, and reasonable. Phone 659. 272-3-c.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. E. R. Wray. Phone 233. 274-2t-pd.

WANTED—Family to pick cotton, house furnished, deep well water. Apply R. A. Johnson, Spring Hill, Route 1. 274-3t-pd. M-W-F.

## FOR SALE

A LOVELY PIANO—Who would like to take up the payments on a lovely piano, now in this vicinity? Original purchaser is unable to continue on account of misfortune. Wire, write or phone at our expense quickly before it is returned to stock. Brook Mays & Co., 505 Milam St., Shreveport, La., phone 4105. 271-3t-c.

FOR SALE—Store fixtures, shelving and lumber. Must be sold out this week. DOBSON & CO. 273-1t-pd.

FOR SALE—One pair matched mules, five and six years old, weight 900 pounds each. See T. A. Turner. 272-6t-c.

FOR SALE—Household goods, four rooms complete. All or any part. B. L. Kaufman, 711 West Ave. B., (Fulton Pike) 271-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—Sanford Beauvais velvet rug, 9x12. Practically new. Also Marlin pump gun, practically new. \$30.00. 404 West Ave. G.

## —Services Offered—

FOR SALE—Cow with heifer calf three weeks old. W. H. Washington, 4 1-2 miles south on Spring Hill road. 267-6t-p.

FOR SALE—Keifer pears, 75c per bushel at orchard. \$1.00 per bushels delivered. J. F. Morgan. Five miles out Lewisville highway. 271-6t-pd.

PROFESSIONAL CHIROPD—Using modern methods to remove corns, bunions, callouses and ingrown toe nails. Patterson's Department store. 272-3t-pd.

FREE—Arkansas homesteads, 85,000 acres. Map, guide, 200 facts, for 20c. Stock, grain, cotton farms, plantations, crop payments. Address XYZ, Star. 273-3t.

## NOW IS THE TIME

You can now buy a FARMALL tractor, and break up the Johnson Grass sod at a time when you can kill it, and be ready for another year, and PROSPERITY.

TERMS—until after cotton is gathered in 1931! Can you afford to do without a FARMALL, and the help it will be to you?

South Arkansas Implement Co.

## TOURISTS VISIT

(continued from page one)

unto those who failed to jot down in his or her notebook the salient points of each trip. A number of the ladies of the party, who make up about one third of the group, have been "called down" for being unable to give a reply to the questions. But no mercy is shown the male members, who must know about this or that industrial plant or dairy or give a good excuse.

## Illinois Dairying

Perhaps the most instructive as well as gastronomically satisfying luncheon tendered the trippers was at Danville, Ill., where half day was spent in visiting what is said to be the largest creamery in the country, the Sugar Creek Creamery. The entire party went through the factory, where annually nearly 30 million dollars worth of butter is manufactured. Farmers within a radius of 200 miles receive upward of \$60,000 weekly for cream sold the plant, which started 20 years ago with a capital of \$200 and now is capitalized at \$800,000. The dairy herds of H. C. Horneman, president of the company, two miles from Danville, were visited, and we were shown Guernsey cows for which the owner has refused \$2,500. At the luncheon Mr. Horneman told the visitors that his company operates 14 other plants in five states, and that its sales organization reaches into 30 states.

## Cattle Tick Must Go

Arkansas can never hope to develop the dairy industry to the full extent so long as the cattle tick is tolerated. Mr. Horneman declared, and the applause that greeted this statement indicated that most of those on the third annual South Arkansas chamber of commerce tour are heartily in favor of eradicating the cattle tick from the state. Dairy sentiment must begin in the cities and towns rather than in the rural sections, the speaker declared, intimating that a goodly part of spreading the gospel of the dairy could be well handled by the newspapers. Last but not least, to succeed in dairy development a community must be "cow minded," just as the person who would go up in airplanes must be air-minded before he can become a successful aviator.

The farm and industrial students were feted Friday night at one of the leading hotels of the university towns of the Hoosier state, LaFayette, where is located the great Purdue university with its engineering, and agricultural college, where more than 6,000 students, including 1,500 co-eds annually seek knowledge. Gathered around the festival board were several of the city's leading personages, including Wallace Wolf, of the chamber of commerce, who extended the Arkansas hospitality of this old city on the banks of the Wabash, the river so well known in song and story. The banquet followed a two hour drive about the city to places of interest.

Mr. Ellison has made it plain that those with bad memories will be the favored ones after the party crosses the Canadian line Sunday. Whatever happens in the city of Toronto, other than a visit to the great Canadian National Fair, is to be forgotten, and the sooner the better, he avers. The two lone newspapermen in the party, Fletcher Chenuault of the Arkansas Gazette and your correspondent, have been warned against chronicling anything that may happen extraordinarily across the line.

The long tedium of travel has been lessened by the introduction of a yo-yo contest. People up this way, however, haven't become addicted to the new time-killing diversion, and look with an air of curiosity when the little spools are swung about.

## Schoenhair Off On Non-Stop Flight to Cleveland

METROPOLITAN airport, Los Angeles, August 26. (AP)—Lee Schoenhair took off here at 12:35 a. m., for Cleveland, the first of the non-stop pilots in the air derby Los Angeles to Cleveland to start. He hopes to make the trip in 12 hours.

Five other entrants in the \$10,000 race last night announced they would not start until Tuesday.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—10 acres on Pike four miles out. Good five room house, deep well, good barn. All the land you need to make good living raising beans, cucumbers, Irish potatoes, watermelons, chickens etc. Price for quick turn \$1750. Can make it 20 acres at \$2100. Bridwell & Henry. 272-3t-c.

TO MY FRIENDS: I am now representing the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, only authorized agent here, and hope you will see me before buying your insurance. FRED WEBB. 260 tfe.

## The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1935 BY NEA Service Inc.

## THIS HAS HAPPENED

Molly Burnham, successful young playwright, turns her hand to a novel "Ashes of Desire" she calls it, and it is very different from anything she has done before. It is, in fact, largely autobiographical, being the confession of her own desire for a career, to the exclusion of all things else.

Now that Molly has had her career, she knows that nothing can recompense for love. In order to further her own ambitions, she has sacrificed a romance with Jack Wells, whom she adores. She wrote "Ashes of Desire" for the very few who will understand. It is, in reality, her confession of failure—the heart cry of a lonely woman. Surprisingly, the book becomes a best seller. Its success is unprecedented—and nobody is more astonished than Molly.

She has her flat done over in Empire style, hires a butler, and becomes, herself, a sort of vague.

Then one day Red Flynn, a police court reporter and an old friend, comes to call. Molly, gowned in yellow chiffon wearing water lilies, and pouring jasmine tea for society dowagers. She changes her tea gown for a sport suit, and goes with Red to find some hot dogs. Red tells her that her old sweetheart, Jack Wells, is on his way home from Europe. Molly has always been crazy about Jack, and it upsets her considerably when Bob Newton, who wants to marry her, comes that evening for his answer.

## Now Go On With the Story

## CHAPTER XLI

Bob had a way of out-staying everybody. Red had stayed for dinner, and Bob came in afterward, Molly frantically signalled Red to remain.

The evening dragged on. The radio blared forth. And desultory conversation waxed and waned. The men smoked innumerable cigarettes and Molly poured coffee.

Finally Red rose, stifling a yawn. "Awfully sorry," he apologized. "But I have to get down to the office."

Molly looked at him agonizingly. And when he left, she went with him to the door.

"Villain!" she hissed. "I can't help it," he whispered. "Honestly, I've stayed too long now. Tell him where he gets off, old thing."

"I don't dare," she moaned. "What if he should take Rita?"

"Not a chance." Red patted her shoulder consolingly. "Rita's being brought up like a blooming heiress. You don't think Papa's pauperize his child, do you?"

"You don't know Bob," she told him. "He's horribly selfish."

"Run along, Sweetness. He'll know you're talking about him, if you keep him waiting any longer."

Red stooped, and kissed her lightly. "He's no Bluebeard, honey. I don't know why you're afraid of a sap like him."

"I'm not!" she declared. And, holding her head high, marched back to Bob.

"Well, Bob," Her heart was beating with frightening speed. She would tell him, and have it over with! No need of acting like a big baby. Anybody'd think she was afraid! She stood there, twisting her hands, like a little girl about to make a confession. "I've been thinking things over, like you asked me to, and I . . ."

Bob's mouth twisted in a crooked smile.

"You're turning me down, is that it, Molly?"

"I can't get married," she said. And then, feebly, she began to make excuses.

"I can't endure the thought of giving myself up permanently," she told him, "and becoming part of somebody else's life. I want to study, and travel, and know things."

He seemed to understand. "So that's it? Well I suppose alliances are fettering. A girl with a child, for instance, is everlastingly tied down. A child is a bigger nuisance than a husband, don't you think so?"

"Oh no!" she cried. "You don't understand. Bob, I don't mean—"

"You said," he interrupted, "that you couldn't endure the thought of becoming part of somebody else's life. I'm afraid, Molly, that I imposed on your generosity when I sent Rita to you. I've made you so much a part of her life, that you must feel, sometimes, as if responsibilities not of your own choosing had been thrust upon you."

Molly turned toward him furiously.

"You know better than that!" she cried. "You know that I love Rita as if she were my own child. You're only saying that to hurt me, Bob Newton!"

"But if you want to study, and travel, and know things," he taunted, "a child must surely cramp your freedom."

"All right," she said, and faced him coolly. "I was trying to save your feelings. It isn't true that I can't endure the thought of becoming part of somebody else's life. As a matter of fact, I cannot imagine a relation more sweet and satisfying."

"It's simply that I couldn't endure the thought of becoming part of your life. I know you too well. I've seen your abominable selfishness. The way you wore Rita down!"

"Molly!"

"I don't care. You did. I'll say what I choose. The truth will be good for you. I wouldn't marry you, Bob, if you were the last man on earth, and I happen to be one of those women who'd take 'most anybody! I haven't any illusions about marriage. But, if I ever get married, I'll try hard to make a success of it. Nobody could make it go with a man like you. Rita died, trying to. Do you think I want to begin where she left off? Do you think I want your reformation on my shoulders? I've enough to do."

Bob filled his pipe, and tried to speak carelessly. "You don't think much of me, do you?"

"No," she said dully. "I don't. I'm sick of telling lies, and pretending."

"Well, that being so . . ." He drew deliberately on his pipe, and when he took it from his mouth, he spoke slowly. Weighing his words.

"That being so, you can understand how I feel about leaving Rita with you any longer. I can scarcely take a chance, Molly, on your prejudicing my daughter against me."

"You know I wouldn't do that, Bob."

"I'm not so sure. There are things you would probably think it your duty to tell Rita, as she grew older. Things that might entail an unsympathetic understanding of her father's frailties. You're a rather stern person, you know."

"Oh, Bob, I'm not. You talk as though I had some dreadful concept of duty. As if I'd tell Rita all sorts of hateful, cordid things. You know I wouldn't. And I wouldn't for all the world alienate her from you. I'd want her to love you, even if she didn't love me."

Bob smoked silently. For several minutes the room was ominously quiet. Then he spoke again. "That isn't true, Molly. You've no scruples, when it comes to getting what you want. I told you that before, and made you angry. You're quite as ruthless as I am. You'd take Rita from me, if you could. Only you can't. And, because you are powerless, it has behooved you to be polite and pleasant to me. To pretend, even, a certain fondness for my company."

"I never pretended a fondness for your company!" she interrupted angrily.

"My error," he acknowledged serenely. "As I was saying, your futility has made you tactful. But I tremble, my dear, to think of what might happen if you should hold the whip hand. If, for instance, your influence over Rita should become so powerful, that you could use it against me."

"But I wouldn't, Bob! How can you think such a thing?"

"Oh, yes you would," he insisted. "At least, Molly, I think you would. And that you must admit, is a chance I can scarcely afford to take. All things considered, I feel that it would be foolish to leave my daughter under your influence."

"I don't want to be unkind. I'm not trying to punish you because you despise me. That is your privilege, and proof of your good sense. But I cannot let a woman who despises me bring up my child. I'm not going to take her from you in order to hurt you, Molly. But I am going to take her."

He rose and knocked the ashes from his pipe.

"I think," he said, "that I'd better take her pretty quickly too."

Weakly, Molly collapsed in the nearest chair. She was trembling violently. She must compromise. Make some bargain. Contrive, somehow to keep Rita. It was unthinkable that Bob should crucify her this way. She would die, if he took Rita away. "I'll kill myself," she thought. "I couldn't live without her."

"Don't do that!" she cried. "Why, Bob, you couldn't do that!"

"Oh, yes, I could," he assured her grimly.

"But, Bob, there's nothing in the world I wouldn't do for Rita! You wouldn't take her away—deprive her of all I can do for her."

He returned her agonized stare steadily.

"Do you know what a sea-anemone is, Molly? Rita and I have watched them at the aquarium. They look like delicate flowers. They're pink, or yellow, or lilac-colored. And they float on the surface of the water as gently as blossoms. Dainty, quivering things. You'd never know to look at them that they are cruel and ruthless. They reach, suddenly, and grab what they want. They send out showers of stinging, tiny darts. And, when they've paralyzed their prey, they take the things that feed them and reject everything else."

"You're like a sea-anemone, Molly. You paralyze with your charms. You take the things that feed your vanity, and discard the rest. You threw Jack Well over. You're play-

ing now with Flynn. You use Rita even, to slake your thirst for adoration. You'd consume me, like the others, if you could. But you can't, Molly. Because I know what it's all about, you see. And the rest don't they never watched a sea-anemone."

"Oh, Bob!" Molly tried to laugh. "You can call me all the names you please. I'll be an anemone, or a shark, or any old thing. Only it's just too silly to talk about me throwing Jack over, and playing with Red. You simply don't understand."

"Don't you suppose I know that Red kissed you out there in the hall?"

"What if he did? You don't think that's being a sea-anemone, do you?"

"It's not right," he insisted stiffly. "That's no sort of carryings-on, with an innocent child in the house."

Molly laughed whole-heartedly. "My dear Bob, you're simply funny! Of all the prigs a reformed rake is the priggist. That you should talk about 'carryings-on!'"

"Well, now you know the way I feel about it. I tell you, Molly, I shan't have Red Flynn kissing you, not while Rita's around."

"But Rita doesn't think there's anything wrong about kissing! Neither does Red. Neither do I. My dear Bob, you're being perfectly ridiculous! What's a little kiss between friends?"

But Bob was in no mood for jesting.

"I've said all I'm going to say," he announced. "If you want Rita badly enough, I guess you could see your way to marrying her father. I wouldn't bother you much. I've learned a lot about marriage and women, since I married Rita. But you know how I feel. I'm so crazy about you, that I'm out of my head half the time. When I talk like a fool, it's desire for you that's driving me insane. . . . Well, we won't talk about that. It isn't pretensions you're looking for."

"You've had time enough now to think things over. Do you want Rita enough to marry me, Molly? Because if you don't, I'll take her, and clear out of your life. I'll leave you to Red Flynn."

"Leave me to Red!" she cried.

"But Bob, you silly thing, Red doesn't want to marry me."

"No?" Bob looked at her sharply. "Well, I'm not surprised, Molly. He never did strike me as the marrying kind. Why do you play around with him? If you know he never means to marry you, I should think you'd be looking somewhere else."

She laughed at his simplicity. "And you say you've learned about women! Don't you know, my friend, that women don't pine for marriage these days?"

"The right sort usually get married," he countered. "If Red Flynn plays loose with you, Molly, you just let me know."

"Red's my best friend, Bob. Don't be an old woman," she admonished.

"Well, leave him out of it then. What do you say? Will you marry me?"

"You wouldn't take Rita away, if I should say 'No, Bob?'"

"Yes, I would, Molly. Oh, I know it's a rotten way to talk. But I want you so fearfully. There's nothing I wouldn't do to get you. You see, I love you, dear. In my cruel way, I love you. Aw—I'm something like you—there's not much I wouldn't do to get the thing I want. You ought to understand that, Molly."

"Oh, I understand," she told him wearily. "You're a good deal of a devil, Bob, but I understand. Go away now. I'll give you an answer day after tomorrow."

"But you've had time to think

it over!" he protested. "No." She shook her head. "Day after tomorrow."

(To be continued)

## PERSONAL MENTION

Patrick, of the Tribe of Casey and shanty Irish, pulled out Saturday p. m. for a vacation to be spent in cool Colorado. When he left here Mr. Casey was all dressed up in a white suit, but we've a sneaking suspicion in his grip he had the red-flannel, long-legged kind to ward off the mountain chill in the high altitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newham this morning are introducing an attractive little daughter, Miss Nancy Louise. Both mother and father are doing nicely and there's a little chance that "Pa" Newham will recover soon. It might be well to mention right here, too, that "Grandpa" Duckett is wearing the smile that won't come off.

A. L. Bynum, of the circulation department of Star, was an over Sunday visitor to El Dorado.

Mrs. Frank May, who was operated on at a local hospital this morning, is resting easily and her friends expect her soon to be able to leave the hospital for her home in Washington.

## Snowden Still Blocks

## Reparations Agreement

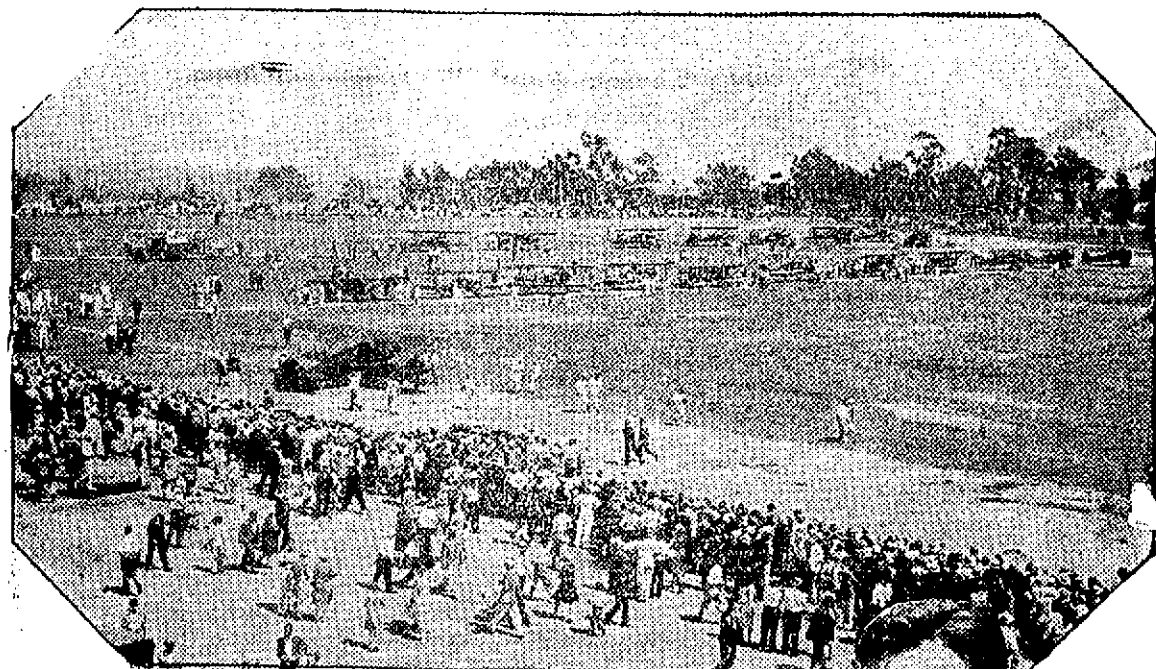
PARIS, August 26.—(AP)—The correspondent of the Havas news agency at the Hague reparations conference reported this afternoon that Philip Snowden, chancellor of the British exchequer, declared insufficient and unacceptable the new written proposal of the four creditor powers to increase the British share of German reparations payments.

## Denies She'll Wed Young Hoover



Rumors that she is engaged to Allan Hoover, son of the president, are denied by Miss Alice Davis, above, but she admits that "are very good friends." She and her father, Dwight P. Davis, newly-appointed governor of the Philippines, recently arrived in Manila, where this picture was taken. Below, she is shown with her father at a reception in his honor. Notice the absence of full dress coat, because of the heat.

## As Women Flyers Started Across Nation



This shows the start of the first all-woman's air derby from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, O., in connection with the national air races at Cleveland. Above is a panoramic view of the planes as they lined up for the take-off. Below, Bobbie Trout, who was forced down by motor trouble near Algodones, N. M., is shown, at right, pasting the insignia of the Exchange Clubs, sponsors of the women's race, to her fuselage.



## STAR CAMERAMAN VISITS SYLVAN SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

